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STUDENT ACTIVITY CONSTITUTION READY

European Relief Gets NFCCS Check

Of the $1,300 pledged by the students of St. Michael's, the first $400 check has been sent to the Student Relief Headquarters of the National Federation of Catholic College students in New York during the holidays.

The Student Relief Committee of St. Michael's has planned to visit each pledged student so that those who wish to fulfil their pledges will be able to do so. Room to room collection is scheduled.

Proceeds for the individual events totaled $200. This sum was used to defray the expenses of the One-Act Plays, the Communion Breakfast, the Concert, and the Christmas Dance. The collections at the door allows all pledged money to be forwarded to Europe in the form of needed goods.

With all the December events gone, there remains the Trinity-St. Michael's Glee Club concert and dance, This concert is to consist of eight songs with Trinity and St. Michael's singing four each. An informal dance will follow the singing.

The committee wishes to express its gratitude for the support received in conducting this drive. Its thanks goes to the artists, committees, and students who worked to make each event so successful.

Debating Club Planning Panel

Under the direction of Mr. Edward Murphy, the Debating club had its debut at the University of Vermont Nov. 15th.

At this debate, 29 colleges along the Atlantic seaboard gathered to discuss the timely question, "Resolved that a Federal World Government Should be Established." This debate lasted for two days during which time the teams spoke both 'pro and con.' We won praise but no prizes.

The debating teams consisted of: George Constantine and Tim Evatt, Ray Salmon and Dick Borden, Bob Sauer and Bob Duffy, Tim Murphy and James Collins.

Last year, the Debating club built up a splendid reputation while visiting Fordham, Rutgers, Holy Cross St. Vincent's and Brooklyn, College.

A "panel-discussion' 'on Federal Government has been planned for the benefit of the entire Student Body and is expected to be given at the beginning of the new semester. This panel will be composed of all the members of the Debating club and will be open for discussion from the audience.

At the last election, the following were chosen as the club's officers: President Ray Salmon, Vice President Tim Evatt, Secretary Bernard Ducy and Treasurer Dick Borden.

Dr. Stoehr Enjoys Reunion With Son

By Don O'Brien

Probably the most suurprised man of the year was Dr. Stoehr who, while recently in New York, met his son, Richard, whom he thought was in Sweden.

The son arrived in New York and immediately phoned the college. From his mother he learned that the Doctor was in New York, too. Hurrying to the address his mother had given him, he walked into a dramatic reunion just as a string quartet was playing some of his father's new music.

This was the first time that Dr. Stoehr had seen his son since 1938 when they both left Austria one jump ahead of the Nazis, the father coming to America and the son going to Sweden. The son is now visiting here.

CICIONE GETS WIFE COLLEGE, SECRETARY

St. Michael's congratulates Bob Cicione of Cranston, R. I., on his marriage to Marie Impagliazzo of Providence, R. I. They were married on Jan. 3, in Providence.

Bob's a sophomore B. S. in chemistry, and wife is now a member of the office personel. They are living on upper East Allen street in Winooski.

Condolences

The Faculty, Students and staffof the Michaelmen wish to offer their deepest sympathy to the following students in their recnt bereavement:

James and Joseph Brennan on death of his father.

Russell Brennan on the death of his father.

Samuel Corriveau on the death of his father.

Joseph Lagor on the death of his father.

Jason Wagner on the death of his mother.

College Baptism For DePeter Twins

The DePeter twins were baptized December 28 in the College Chapel. They were christened Edward Anthony and Thomas Anthony by Rev. Augustine Berrell, S. S. E.

Young Edward had just returned from the hospital where he had been kept because of his small size. Now Ed can take care of the night feeding while burning the midnight oil for exams so he can stay on the Dean's list.

DEAN AT CONFERENCE

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S. S. E. academic dean at St. Michael's attended the fourth annual meeting of the American Conference of Acadmic Deans, held at Cincinnati in conjunction with the Association of American Colleges.

Junior Class Busy As Bees

By Francis McMahon

Prior to the Christmas holidays, there was a meeting of the Junior class in Austin Hall for the purpose of discussing Junior Activities.

At this meeting, president, Jack Cahill, related that the Junior class had been asked to supplement the activities of the week end of May 8th which is reserved to the Seniors. Most of the suggested ideas were for a "formal dance" although no definite conclusions were reached.

A fact of paramount importance to the Class was the subject of "Class Rings." 'A committee consisting of Joe Hoffman, Bill Harte and Joe Mountain was appointed to obtain information on this subject.

St. Patrick's Night has been chosen as the night to represent the Junior class. Due to the numerous suggestions made, however, the night's activities are still unscheduled.

The above mentioned facts plus "year-book" acitvities will be discussed at the next meeting and it is strongly urged that all juniors be present.

The constitution for the Student Activities Council which will give the student body a greater voice in the administration of college affairs has been completed.

In order to help familiarize both faculty and students with its provvisions, The Michaelman prints the constitution in its entirety.

The constitution sets forth the purpose, manner of organization, rules of meeting and voting and of amendment. It also provides for the appointment of a faculty moderator who shall be an advisor and not vote.

The first purpose of the constitution is to place all co-curricular activities more directly in the hands of the student body. The council will act as an official body to represent the students before the administration.

Carl Coffey, Burlington junior, has already been elected president of the Student Activity Council. The seniors, juniors and sophomores have already elected their representatives to the council. The freshman choices will be made after that class elects its permanent officers for the second semester.

The constitution follows:

Preamble

We, the students (and faculty) of St. Michael's College, realizing the importance of extra-curricular activities and the necessity of proper order in the pursuance of them, do estabish this Constitution and pledge ourselves to its faithful execution:

Article I — Name

This organization shall be known as the Student Activities Council of St. Michael's College.

Article II — Purposes

The chief purposes of this organization are:

Section I. ACTIVITIES

A. To assure a greater measure of enthusiasm by placing all co-curricular activities more directly in the hands of the student body.

B. To foster initiative among under graduates and to contribute to the development of Catholic lay leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that leadership in all campus activities.

C. To undertake the specific planning, organization and coordination of all student functions not sponsored by a particular class or student organization.

D. To supervise the activities of classes, and other student organizations of the College.

Section 2. STUDENT WELFARE

A. To actively promote whatever contributes to the common good of the student body.

B. To act as an official body which will represent the students of the college before the Administration.

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EDITORIALS

Your Paying Friends

Members of The Michaelmen staff have a warm spot in their earts for the advertisers who have stuck with the paper through ne shaky first few issues of this new enterprise.

Through their good faith, The Michaelman has been able to keep s head out of the red. These advertisers who appear in this issue ave kept faith with us despite the problems of having to print 45 iles from the college.

The editors of this paper cannot urge too strongly your support f these merchants. By sticking with us, they are doing you a favor. hey deserve your patronage.

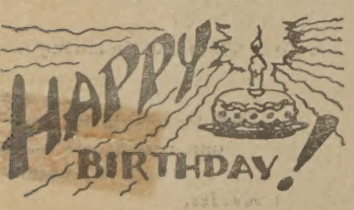
ThisIs It! . . . .

Many of us in college today can look back a few years to some npleasant moments in service. Some went "over the top" more han once wondering if "this is it."

Some of those same lads might be wishing next week that they vere back in uniform any where but here—for "Operation Examinaons" begins Monday.

For all of us, from senior to freshman, this IS it—the biggest week f all. Mid-years—even the mere mention of the word—makes the verage Michaelman shudder. So much depends on the outcome of ese examinations. We wonder about such a system of education hat allows the success or failure of three-months' work to rest on hree hours in an examination room.

It must have its merits. But try and explain them to any one f the 700 worry-warts batting their collective heads against the wall in a race with the clock.



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January 12
Rev. Pascal E. Galligan, S. S. E., Robert J. Canovan, Raymond F. Sheehan.

January 13
Augustus F. Contant, Richard A. Mooney.

January 15
Richard J. Jarkobowski, John W. O'Brien.

January 16
Ralph J. Glande, Paul O. Gravel, Mr. Edward Murphy.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Now that most of the students of St. Mike's have had time to acquaint themselves with the state of Vermont, I feel that they should voice their likes about the Green Mountain State.

Question: What do you like about the State of Vermont?

Frank Gokey, W. Springfield, Mass.
I like everything about it; the tearful departure from Union Station, the scenic milk train run with its many stops, chugging over the mountains and coasting down at a terrific 3 m. p. h. I like the cold chills that run up and down my spine when I step off the train at Essex Junction.

Ed O'Day, Fair Haven, Vt.
You have not lived until you have been in Vermont, the most beautiful state in the Union

Jack Burke, Troy, N. Y.
Since I like skiing and other out door sports, I think that Vermont offers more than enough facilities to satisfy the desire of anyone who wants skiing at its best, along with other sports. I do not find the people in Vermont as friendly as those in my home state. I think Vermont's rigid code on amusement and entertainment is an incentive to study. This is not true in larger states.

Joe Flynn, Bronx, N. Y.
Most of all I like Vermont's green mountains. If the people of Vermont did away with their Blue Laws and had more gay laws I would like the state much better.

John Weinman, Hudson, N. Y.
Mostly, I like the covered bridges and the old colonial churches. Its Norman Rockwellness: natural life scenes and views of the independdent people of Vermont. No matter where you turn, your eyes meet a scene that can be easily painted, and if I were a painter, I could better express the beauty of Vermont.

Sarge Salmon, Clinton, Mass.
While Vermont has progressed rapidly in the past, it has retained that warm, small town friendliness, the typical New England Yankee hospitality, all of which we find so sadly lacking in many neighboring states. The Vermonter is excellent proof of the good clean healthy living offered in Vermont.

Jack Higgins, Belmont, Mass.
I like the easily accessible skiing facilities, the beautiful scenery, th pretty Vermont women, the rough, winding rivers, the majestic mountain, the mirror like lakes and above all, St. Michael's College; a great school.

Carl Zuchnieovich, Franklin, N. Y.
You really haven't been to a beautiful state until you have been to Vermont. Why? Just stand at the base of Mt. Mansfield and you'll know what I mean.

Pete Brown, Great Neck, N. Y.
One of the nicest things I like about Vermont is its people. My roommate comes from Vermont.

Jim Horth, Pittsfield, Mass.
You can't beat Vermont's beautiful summers. It is a priceless treasurer and must be seen to be appreciated. Summer in Vermont surpasses all other states in scenic beauty. Only an artist can describe its beautiful sunsets.

Joe Meagher, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
The bes tthink I like about Vermont is Lake Champlain. I have never enjoyed fishing and swimming and the beautiful scenery any where as much as I have at this impressive lake.

John Hennessey, Lynn, Mass.
What impressed me most is the friendliness and sociability of the people of Vermont. They are kind and always willing to help.

CAMPUS STATIC (1947)

In case you are wondering who does Joe Sullivan's hair, its Lennie DeRoma . . . Frank Young, Red Devereaux, Bill Wellington, and others have been rushing the hockey season down at the pond. When's that rink going to be ready? . . . . Cheerleaders would appreciate it if student body would learn to spell "St. Michael's" for the locomotive cheer . . . . Bill Scully, muvie critic for "The Michaelman", was seen doing a soft-shoe and singing for the waiters in the Dining Hall . . . Gondure Solomon taking on all comers in a gam eof chance—ping pong. . . . "Mike" would be the canine Einstein if he could only stay awake in class . . . Jim O'Donnell and George Rodden spent a quiet Saturday evening at Trinity Colleg — making Christmas decorations . . . . Edward Lynch "big man" on St. Williams intramural basketball team . . John "Gimpy" Dudley has set aside his crutches for a cane . . . Paul LaPointe has got his creditors mystified with his crew cut and tortoise shell glasses . . . . .

THE STORMING OF GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR

The Outing Clubs expedition to Green Mountain Junior College found the Michaelmen greatly outnumbered, (about 6 to 1) but from all reports, the campus was "secured' 'within 15 minutes after the time of arrival.

Jack Burke and Bill Acton spent a great deal of time in harmonizing, while Leo Denault sang a solo. Rumors circulated that Bill "Lover" Condon and Jack "Mayor" Reid were engaged and going steady, respectvely. Amonig the unlimited talents of John "Hippo" Trottier is jitterbugging with two grls . . . Yes, sir, the shades were up, the welcome mat down and the girls in general, extremely frendly.

Supper was very complete with waitresses (almost one for each man) rendering incomparable assistance. It was especially noticed that blue eyed, bashful, and benevolent Ed Jadatz was sitting at a table surrounded by three girls.

Art Fraser's norm for women is definitely brunettes although he wavered a few times. Don Russel and George Kenney were giving out with some extensive ear bending to some young "colleens," seems as though the girls were from the same state.

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to the barracks' janitors for giving bread crumbs to the brds . . . . . Shamrocks to Vermont Transit driver ,Ryan, who took the Boston Mikemen right to the chow hall that Monday morning . . . A shilleleagh to St. Pat's for reminding us of that Norwich game. Take the sign off the building, we want to forget!

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New Discipline Approach Put Into Effect At College

"New Look" At St. Michael's Explained By Dean Of Men

By Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, '38, S. S. E.

One of the most common remarks which the alumni make when they return to St. Michael's for a visit is "Gee, has this place changed."

Then the ygo on to reminisce about the St. Michael's they knew when they were here as students.

As they get acquainted more and more with the new setup, such remarks as these are heard. "What, no checking in and no checking out?" "The fellows have every night out until 11:00 and Saturday night ou tunti l12:30!" "Frequent 1:00 permissions!" "Dances on the Campus!" "Coed plays!" "No compulsory daily Mass attendance! I never dreamed that St. Michael's would operate this way."

Yet amidst all the surprises and exclamations, not one of them is heard to say, "Well, I liked it the way it use to be" or, "St. Michael's is going to the dogs." We feel certain that if a poll could be taken among the alumni they would be all, or practically all, in agreement as to the new changes at St. Michael's.

Yet, the manner of conducting the Dean of Men's office, or, as it used to be called, the Perfect of Disciplin's office, has been changed. The rules and regulations have also changed in many ways. There is a rea on for all this, undoubtedly. And, in the discussing the philosophy or the **raison d'etre** of the Office of the Dean of Men, the reason for the change may become apparent also. In comparing the minimum regulations which are now in force at St. Michael's with other Catholic institutions with which the writer is acquainted, one is forced to admit that St. Michael's is now perhaps the "laxest" college in the count y.

We are considering Catholic colleges, of cour e. We use the word "lax" without any hesitation or without any fear that anyone would accuse St. Michael's of having lost its standards.

Standardds High

Our standards and ideals are still as high as they ever were and, as far as we can judge, they are still being achieved as much as they were in the past. We might compare the charges which are now in operation at St. Michael's to the changes that come about in a good Catholic family in the course of two generations.

One generation lives differently from the other. They are both good The principles which they live are both high and sincere; the goals are still the same, but the **modus vivendi**, the manner of living that life has changed.

The circumstances and manner of living in both families have changed so in the course of the years that the family routine has changed also over the cou ce of the years. That does not mean that one generation is better than the other or worse than the other. They are both living good lives according to the circumstances of their times. Then, too, the routine of a large family is different from the routine of a small family.

Much of the chang is due to the efforts of Father John A. Stankiewicz.

He was the bridge between the St. Michael's with the small enrollment and the St. Michael's with the large enrollment. Last September, Father Stankiwicz was given a greater burden — that of being Treasurer of St. Michael's College. He has gone into redder pastures - to use a very bad figure fo speech.

Last September the present writer, after he had returned from a stay at the Catholic University of America in Washington, was put in charge of the Office which was made vacant by Father Stankiewicz's elevation. Much of the regulation and philosophy of the office, therefore, has been inherited by the present writer and not necessarily started by him.

Personnel Structure.

The Office of the Dean of Men is made up of the Dean of Men and ten as istants, his assistants are commonly called directors. The names of the rectors are as follows: Fathers Boucher, Coyne, Hebert, Maloney, Moriarty, Noel, Paulin, Poirier and Sullivan, and Mr. Charles Pfeifer.

To each of the rectors there is as igned a number of boys according to the capacity of the hall of which he is in charge. There are about 500 students boarding and rooming on the campus and about 250 students off the campus. Out of the 250 students who live off the campus, about 125 have been placed in rooms by the school, because there were no more rooms available on the campus.

The Dean of Men is directly in charge of all students who are not rooming on the campus.

Each rector has a room in the hall over which he has charge and the boys are free to make use of his assistance at any time. Each rector is a competent counsellor and many advantages accrue to the college student in such a setup. Each rector lives with his boys seven days a week and in this way he gets to know them very well.

In former years because of the scarcity of priests in the diocese and the neighboring churches it was necessary for the priests to leave the campus on the weekends and go to assist nearby priests However, now there is a sufficient number of priests at the college so that those in charge of halls can remain here during the week end.

The college is very grateful to those who have taken on the extra job of bing rectors, because this is a job which they hold over and above their teaching jobs. It is extremely difficult for them to be on the job all day long, as they do, and still prepare classes and teach them. Not only that, but it is necessary for them to stay up late at night and to get up for their own duties very early in the morning.

Hence, being a rector is something over and above what the priest is ordinarily called upon to do here at St. Michael's. These rectors were free either to accept or to refuse when they were asked to take over a hall. They are a wonderful example of extreme devotion to young men for it can be said that not one of them refused when asked to take on these extra duties.

Distribution of Authority

One of the change in the student-staff relationship which has been brought about this year is the fact that each rector is almost completely in charge of the boys within his jurisdiction. Formerly the student would go to the Dean of Men directly for special permissions such a late night out or week ends, and so forth. But now they go to their own rector. This system has proven very satisfactory for the students as well as for the Dean of Men.

With so many students, it would be almost impossible for the Dean of Men to interviw every student and to grant him the permission. Since the rectors know these students in thei jurisdiction better than the Dan of Men does, they can more readily see the student's problem when he asks a special permission, and they can, therefore, grant it or deny it more justly. The rectors, therefo e, are almost completely in charge of the boys with whom they live. These rectors meet about every week with the Dean of Men and discuss their problems, and also meet to coordinate their activities.

These meetings have a unifying effect on all the permissions and manners of handling a common problem. At these meetings there are also discussed ways and means of being more serviceable to the students and the methods of making their college years more satisfactory. It is here, also, that the records of an incorrigible student would be discussed and his possible dismissal would be recommended.

Reason and Regulation

It was at such meeting with the Dean of Men and his staff that the present rules were discussed and put into effect. In formulating and discussing the rules, the staff was motivated mostly by this thought: What are the students here for? What are they preparing to do? How can we help the students who come here lead a more satisfactory college life and prepare for the future?

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that we should let our rules conform as closely as possible to the rules which the normal Catholic lay person must observe in his daily existence. Most of the students who come to St. Michael's are preparing to lead the life of a Catholic layman after they get out of college, or after they get out of graduate school. The staff thought that it would be helping the students best for this life if it could set up the proper reflexes here on the campus so that the student when he finished college could go as normally as possible into the secular ife.

Normal Living

If the life demanded of the student on th campus were entirely different from the normla Catholic life which a layman would lead in the world, then the change would be too great. In such a case, psychologically, the student would have to set in motion a new set of reflexes once he had finished college. Of course, the staff was cognizant of the fact that it could not do away entirely with the artificiality of the institutional setup, but, nevertheless, it would try to do away with as much of it as possible.

The student, therefore, was to be assistd to take on the responsibilty for his own conduct himself. He was to be assisted to understand that it was his life he was leading and for which he was preparing, and that primarily his conduct was his own responsibility. If the student was made to realize this fundamental fact, then his transition from college to secular life would be as normal and as natural as possible.

„However, the very physical setup demanded that for very effective study a certain amount of rules had to be put into effect. Wherever there is a large group of people living together there is necessarily a variety of moods, types and personalities. Since, the college is primarily an educational institution, there was a certain atmosphere which we were bound to provide for all the students. By reason of the very nature of this institution, therefore, we had to provide an atmosphere which would be conducive to study at all times. Because of this, therefore, there had to be rules which would maintain quietness for those who wished to retire at a certain hour in the evening

Although there was to be no checking in and no checking out on the part of the student, it was thought that the student should be in during the week at 11:00 and on 12:30 on Saturday night. The only checkup, therefore, which would be made would be the 11:00 and the 12:30 p. m .checkup. This would be done by each rector5s visiting the students with whom he was living. The requirements of good order in the halls would seem to demand this minimum.

If, for a special reason, a student needed more time to be out, he could get permission by seeing his rector before he went out. Since the rectors know their students, they can even extend the night lights as long as they wish. Just as one home differs from another, so in the

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From The Secretary's Corner

Dear Alumnus:

At the start of another year, the President and Executive Board of the Alumni Association extend to you sincerest wishes for a blessed and happy New Year. To this Your Secretary adds a personal word of thanksgiving to all those who have made our first four months in office easier and more pleasant.

In reviewing those four months of service, we humbly acknowledge a fair share of shortcomings. In most cases they are explained by our lack of experience. Undoubtedly inexperience will continue to plague us to some extent during 1948. We are confident, however, that we have learned much. In so far as we have failed and can be expected to remedy the defects, we most certainly shall do so.

To aid us of Alumni Office in this New Year's resolution, we solicit a greater measure of support from the membership. Quite properly we have acknowledged above the generous services rendered by many of the Alumni. Some have manifested genuine enthusiast for St. Michael's — have made themselves constantly available in time of need — have not only personally supported our projects but have solicited the support of others whenever possible — finally and of great importance, have kindly offered much constructive criticism and many valuable suggestions. To them we again express our appreciation.

Many others have contributed the minimum or nothing at all to the success of our Association. Whether this is owing to carelessness or to complete disinterestedness is not known in most cases. We can only hope it is the first. In which case we hasten to offer suggestions or, rather a series of New Year's resolutions.

Proposed Resolutions

1. To revivify the genuine Michaelman spirit by an active interest in Alma Mater — her tremendous growth — her great strides in the scholastic field — the profound changes in her program of direction and self-training — and, finally, the evident leadership of her undergraduates in Student Movements. Every Alumnus can and should be proud of St. Michael's accomplishments!

2. To pledge a fuller measure of support to the present project of the Association — specifically, the monthly Michaelmen dues, the business meetings of your Alumni Chapter and the Alumni-Student Christmas and/or Easter entertainments.

Presently the Alumni support of the Michaelmen project — $1.00 a month dues—is disappointing.

At the Christmas dances in Boston, Hartford, the Berkshires and Springfield the Alumni were conspicuous by their absence. We are not attempting flattery when we say that the student body want to meet you at these affairs.

3. To be a bit more news conscious! Be convinced that we are interested in you. We want to know where you are and what you are doing. This monthly News is for all members. We are happy to be informed and to pass on to others the news of our graduates BUT WE ARE EMBARRASSED BY LACK OF INFORMATION ABOUT SO MANY.

4. **To maintain and extend our acquaintanceship on the Hilltop.** Your Secretary considers himself a true friend of every Michaelman. A friendly letter from you is like a note from home. Keep them coming!

5. **To post the Alumni Office on every change of address — your own or others.**

Keeping the files up to date constitutes a major part of our job. We just can't be of full service to you without it. Would you consider this in the future and be kind enough to help us!

ALUMNI SECRETARY.

Holiday Festivities Are Huge Success In Many Centers

College Graduates Busy On Mission Band Slate

Starting with the annual retreat r students of St. Michael's Col- ge from Jan. 28-31, the mission- y band of the Fathers of St. Ed- und has a busy schedule for the ext three months, particularly in assachusetts.

Assisting Rev. Anthony P. Mc- ue, S. S. E., '26, director of the nd which has its headquarters St. Michael's College, will be ery Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S. E., '29, superior gene al; Rev. . J. Trigory, Rev. J. H. Petty, '20, d Rev. Paul Mo in, '36, from seph's Novitiate, Putney, Vt.; ev. Maurice Bouffard, '32, from St ary's Seminary, Randolph, Vt.; d Rev. Cleo Forcier, '28, from the ission house, Selma, Ala.

The schedule follows: Jan. 2- , St. Michael's College retreat, ther Morin; Feb. 15-29, Our Lady Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield, a s., Father McCue; Feb. 15-29, cred Heart Chu ch, New Bed- rd, Mass., Father Bouffard; Feb. -29, Sacred Heart Church, South- idge, Mass., Father Forcier; Feb. -29, St. Ann's Chu ch, New Bed- rd, Mass., Father Trigory.

Feb. 15-22, St. Lambert's, P. Q., ther Petty; Feb. 20-March 14, . Louis Church, Swansea, Mass., ther Trigory; Feb. 29-March 8, vena of g ace, Holy Cros Church, olyoke, Mass., Father Purtill; b. 29-March 8, novena of grace, . Mary's Church, Westfield, Mass., ther Petty.

Feb. 29-March 21, Church of the tivity, Williamsett, Father For- r; Ma ch 4-12, novena of grace, cred Heart Church, Gardner, ass., Father McCue; March 14-21, Therese Church, New Bedford, ass., Father T igory; March 20-28, urch of the A sumption, Cham- ain, N. Y., Father Bouffardd; arch 21-28, Our Lady of Lourdes urch, Providence, R. I., Father igory; Ma ch 26-28, Good Friday Easter services, Holy Cross urch, Holyoke, Father McCue.

"NEW LOOK"

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tle ways one hall can differ from other.

Daily Mass

Of paramount importance, of u se, is the religious life of the udents. This should be so be- use the religious life of any hu- an being is supremely import- t. The question of compulsory ily Mass was discussed quite at gth. It was decided to face the ue squarely. Daily Mass was to at the hours most convenient for e students. They were to be ged, of course, to attend daily ass.

But is was to be primarily the dent's responsibility of making e of this gold mine of grace, e taff was to do all in its pow- to make the students appreci- e the all important and the tre- ndous value of daily Mass. Be- nd that, it felt that it could not Compulsory daily Mass would too artificial. It is the cheerful luntary attendance at daily Mass at i most efficacious for any Ca- lic. The pastor of the parish, for ance, cannot and does not make ly Mass compulsory for his pa- hioners. He accepts the challenge d endeavors to educate his pa- hioners as to essentials and lasting lue of daily Mass. Therefore, it is educational process and not a alling.

From the number of those who attend daily Mass voluntarily, we can get a picture of the appreciation of the students of essential values. Compulsory daily Mass attendance would not be so revealing. It is for reasons such as these, that St. Michael's gave up requi- ing that all students attend daily Mass. Some have thought that the compulsory daily Mass was done away with because of the great increase of students. Although the students cannot be gathered together in the chapel at the same time, the staff still could insist on daily Mass attendance by arranging two separate hours, one for the Freshmen and one for the Upperclassmen. So the lack of space, therefore, is not hte reason for the changing of the requirement.

The same philosophy prompted the making of night p ayers voluntary also. It must be mentioned, however, that attendance at daily Mass and night prayer under these conditions has not been very large. This fact reveals a erious lack of appreciation of essential values on the part of many of the students. All this is very revealing indeed.

The Office of the Dean of Men

There is such a distribution of the work which formerly was done only by the Dean of Men that it might be asked, just what does the Dean of Men do? Even under the present distribution of functions, the Dean of Men is still able to find enough work to keep him busy the customary 14 hours a day.

The w iter was e pecially anxious to get the discipline angle formerly connected with the Dean of Men's office, out of his immediate jurisdiction. At present, the rectors are the ones who exercise that function, if they wish, with the boys over whom they are in charge. It wa hoped that if the "policeman" idea were takn out of the Office of the Dean of Men, the students would feel f eer to come in and discuss whatever problems are common to the students.

From the writer's experience in the variou counseling and psychiatric clinics in Washington, it became evident that such endeavor is more effective when the threat of autho ity is not present. By distributing the functions of this office it was hoped that the authoritative "threat" would be brought to an absolute minimum. And so in theory, at least, it has. But it is interesting to note how difficul it is to make the students comprehend this volution .

Many are gradually getting to know the official stand of the Office, but many of the students still look upon the office as the place of la t resort, that is, a place where you are sent just before you get your "walking papers." As far as the writer is concerned, of course, this is a false notion, but it may take years before the present attitude is understood by the students.

All in all, however, it must be stated that the present setup has proven very interesting for all concerned. From all reports, the students seem to prefer to conduct themselves conscious of the fact that the college restrictions are at a minimum and they, themselves, are the ones who are primarily responsible before God for their own conduct.

After all, isn't that what God asks of each of us anyway?

The annual Christmas dances sponsored jointly by the Alumni Chapter and the Student Campus Clubs reached a new high this season. Reports from all centers indicate that attendance among undergraduates was good, despite threatening weather. A spirit of joy and fellowship p evailed which bids fair to make St. Michael's dances the supreme event of the holiday season in many cities.

One defect marred the otherwise bright picture — the disappointing attendance of the alumni. At no one of the affairs was the nummber of grads present anywhere near what it could and should have been. Once again we remind the members of the necessity of their support. Your presence helps us to realize the purpose of such activities and gives a tone to them that may otherwise be lacking. We hea tily encourage at this time your generous cooperation in the future.

New York

The surpri ing 25 inches of snow which so paralyzed the Big City fell on the eve of the New York Alumni dance. Despite the hazards of-travel and many serious inconveniences, over 30 couples, mostly students and thei escor , graced the north ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker on the evening of December 27. The guests o honor included the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE., President of the College, Rev. Walter McNamara, Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, Scholastic Pres. Frank Stewart of the Alumni Association. Father Lyons, Frank Stewart and the capable President of the New York Chapter, Joe M. Bernardini addre sed the party.

Boston

The Boston Chapter held a dinner-dance at the Hotel Puritan on Monday evening, December 29. The Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was the Rev. Dean of Men, Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE., who is presently Moderator of the Boston Club on Campus The speakers were the Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE., representing the College in Father Lyons' absence, Rev. George Kilcoyne, faithful alumnus of Manchester, N. H., and Atty. Fernand [illegible]au, President of the Boston Chapter.

The vast majority of the 45 couples present were undergraduates. Thir consensus is that the dance was far and away the best yet. The NEW LOOK was prevalent all over the place. A word of sincere appreciation is due Angelo D'Agostino and William Raulinaitis co-chairmen, for their splendid efforts.

Connecticut

The enthusiasm of the Connecticut Campus Club which prompted them to sponsor the first St. Michael's Christmas dance in that area was maintained up to and through the night of December 29. The Alumni Secretary was happy to be present at this pioneer undertaking and was pleasantly surprised at the large turnout. Forty-five of Greater Hartford's handsomest with their equally attractive female companions danced and sang until 1:00 p. m. Only four Alumni contributed to make this affair a grand success.

Many thanks are due the student committee that handled this dance well to the minutest detail. We're happy to acknowledge the committee work of Dick Jakobowski whose name was omitted in our previous issue. A special word of gratitude too, to Walter Liss, for a full evening of unselfish labor.

Three Members Of '43 Class To Be Ordained January 24

Three seminarians who matriculated at St. Michael's will be ordained to the priesthood at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Jan. 24 The Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary will officiate at the ceremonies starting at 8 in St. Michael's Cathedral.

The three who will be raised from the diaconate to the priesthood are all members of the class of 1943 at St. Michael's. They are: Rev. Walter Francis Coonan and Rev. James Flahive of Springfield Mass., and Rev. Thomas Henry Gauvreau, Pittsfield Mass.

Rev. Mr. Coonan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coonan of 43 Shamrock Court, Springfield and a graduate of Technical High School in that city. He will celebrate his first solemn Mass in Holy Name Church, Springfield, Sunday, Feb. 8 at 11, with a reception from 3 to 6 in Holy Name Hall that afternoon.

Rec. Mr. Flahive is the son of M . and Mrs. James P. Flahive of 117 Ranney street and a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield. He will celebrated his first solemn Mass Sunday, Feb. 1, at 11 in Holy Name Church, Springfield, with reception following from 4 until 8 at Holy Name Hall.

Rev. Mr. Gauvreau, is the son of M . and Mrs. Bruno Gauvreau 12 Wellington Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., and a graduate of Pittsfield High School. He will celebrate his first solemn Mass Sunday, Jan. 25 a 11 in Notre Dame Church, Pittsfield, with reception from 3 to 6 in the Hotel Sheraton.

Frosh Quintet Aiming For Clean Slate In 1948

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs who before the war made a habit of turning out undefeated freshmen teams at Villanova has the makings of another c ack frosh team in his first season at St. Michael's.

His freshmen in their four regular games before the Christmas holidays not only won, but ran up a total of 273 points to the oppositions' 109. One of those win was a 101-10 victory over the Burlington two wre over Rutland Junior Colton Business College and the next lge 68-24 and over Vermont Junior College 52-27. Only the Middlebury College f eshmen pushed the Jacobs' forces, the Michalemen winning 52-48.

Jacobs served notice that he had a fast club when the fro h in an exhibition game on President's day at St. Michael's ran away with the varsity, 61-42. That was the same varsity team that, by virtue of its 56-40 win over Middlebury, is already being regarded as the probable state champions.

Springfield

Between 75 and 80 couples, including 14 Alumni, sat down to a delicious steak dinner followed by dancing until 1:00 a. m. at the Highland Hotel in Springfield, Mass. President Frank Collins and Roger Keleher, Sr., both of whom labored strenuously for the cause this year, did not esitate to proclaim the Eighth Annual Dinne -Dance the tops in a series of fine entertainments.

The honored guests of the occasion was the Very Rev. President of St Michael's who spoke on the meaning of Alma Mater, Rev. Laurence Boucher, SSE., and the Secretary were privileged to flank the President at the head table.

We congratulate the student committee on a job well-done. Our sincerest thanks to Frank Collins and to Roger Keleher for excellent cooperation this year as in the past. Nor are we unmindful of the contributions of Bernie Welz and Francis Lohan.

Pittsfield

The Berkshire Club had planned a dinner-dance for the Richmond-Wellington in North Adams on December 29. However, an evident decrease in enthusiasm among the students and alumni of the district forced ou hand. We had, or at least judged we had no alternative but to cancel all plans. We're happy to acknowledge that our judgment was hasty. A more or less impromptw affair — and a good one — was held in the Embassy Room of the Berkshire Restaurant in Pittsfield under the capable direction of Mr. James Drennan and Mr. Joseph P. McGovern. They have acknowledged the aid of students James Murphy and Robert Stanton.

Rev. Eugene Marshall, D. D., Pastor of St. Mary's Church and Rev. John P. Donohue, Pastor of Sacred Heart were gust speakers.

To the two kind Fathers and to all who pitched in to assure success — thank you!

Alumni Notes

That te rible trio, Doctors Wilfred Thabault, J. Ryder Neary and Bill Flood are interning at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn. S'nuff sed!

Dr. Jim Moriarty, '43, was recently joined by his wife. He's interning at Stanford Hospital in Connecticut.

Stan Chepaitis, '41, a chemist at Lone Star Cement, is also coaching basketball at Hudson, N. Y.

Bill Kelly, '47, dropped us a l[illegible] —he's an actua ial student at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., studying mathematical figures.

Read Jorry Kelly's latest poem in the December issue of Catholic World. Prof. has been a frequent contributor to this literary magazine.

Dr. James M. Myers, '40, the Secretary's roommate for four years, sent Christmas greetings from Astee Building, Rolla, Mo. Avid for new of classmates Steffins, Mastrolanni, Coulter, etc.

Father Albiser, SSE, '39, on a two week leave from graduate work Notre Dame, spent the Christmas holidays at the college. Rooms a few doors away from Tom Bergin, assistant professor of economics here last year. Speaks, too, of occasional meetings with Dan Maloney, '47, out there majoring in chemistry.

HILLTOPICS

Basketball is a funny game. Many teams that look like world-baters in pre-season "paper" ratings turn out to be prize flops. And vice versa.

St. Michael's Purple Knights weren't given much more than an outside chance when the season stated of finishing wit ha .500 mark. Perhaps they still won't reach that goal, but they'er doing a good job so far.

George (Doc) Jacobs walked into a team that had managed an 11 to 9 record last yera with no better than a .500 mark in state competition.The only difference between his material and that of the 1946-47 season was that two players who between them scored over 400 points weer gone.

There is no no indication yet that this year's club will do any more than was expected of them when the team first started practice but two factors in the team's play that has kept them going at a .444 pace (as of Wednesday morning) can both be credited to Jacobs' direction.

The most important of these factors is the more closely-knit team offen ive play. The Knights are not only shaking loose for their shots but they're making a good percentage of them, because they are helping each other.

The second is the psychological attitude with which the majority of the club enters each game. Underdogs practically everytime they take the court, the players concede nothing, disregard their opponent's Dunkel rating and take each game as it comes.

Perhaps the e two vital factors won't influence the team to enough extent that it will do anything startling this year, but team play the right attitude will win plenty of games for St. Michael's in the near futu e when the right combination is lined up.

Jacobs has the nucleus of a great team in his freshmen. He needs a 6-foot-plus center and another big man, but in Hart, Markey and Walsh he has three ball players better than any comparable trio on any va sity in state competition right now.

Next year, the state title— if we take it this year — will be back here on he hilltop for the first time since 1939-40. This is no idle statement, for it doesn't look like anything can stop the Mikemen 12 months hence.

In 1950 — well let's leave it at that for now.

New Suits

The varsity might have been inspired for the AIC victory by the nappy new uniforms, worn for the first time that evening . . . Ref Joe Crozier's ears must still be burning after the rhubarb he caused by completely missing the call on the wild AIC shot that hit the top of the bankboards, vauled to the railing above and back down into the arms fo an AIC player who scored eaily. But the best of them miss one now and then . . .

The school's hockey players are still trying to get some sort of recognition from the college and their efforts may bear fruit. At last report, they were trying to get an okay for an informal schedule crackerjack al-lfreshmen front line Word reaches this column that a hal been uncovered . . .

Intramurals will not get really hot until late next month, but the upset victory scored by Senior Hall over favored St. Williams' has made the race wide open . . . Don't exprise of the league so far has been the married vets' who won their first fou rcontets Don't expect to see the faculty scheduled for any more afternoon contests Ronni Corbett's face was beet-red the day he scheduled his own team to play in the pre-supper game and had to forfeit when he couldn't get a team together . .

The speed-skating team has been working hard in preparation for an informal season, which includes meets with Dartmouth and perhaps entrants in several of the East's top skating competitions . . Paul Morin will be closely watched at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival where he made such an impression last year.

Meet New Hampshire Friday

The Purple Knights will be aiming to keep the home game slate clean Friday night, Jan. 23, whne the New Hampshire University quintet comes to Memorial Auditorium. Doc. Jacobs var ity squaud reads from left to right, front: Coffey, Gutter, Brennan, Dean, Kasparovich, Ziter, Borselle; rear, Yankowski, Russell, O'Donnell, Tyl, Conboy, Shadyac, Zitzgibbons, Tierney.

Coffey Planning Summer Wedding

Congratulations to Carl Coffey, captain of the basketball team, on his engagement to Jean Allaire, of Burlington. Miss Allaire is a graduate of Burlington Business College, and is employed in the office of B. R. T. Bus Co. They are planning a summer wedding.

Seniors Undefeated As Kearney Click

The long awaited clash between the two undefeated teams of the Intramural League — Snior Hall and St. William's Hall — came to reality last Tuesday, with the Seniors taking an overtime 27-23 victory back across the road.

Once again it was Dave Kearney and Bob Rounds who showed the way for the Seniors, Dave connecting for the only two baskets in the overtime period to account for the final margin of victory. Joe Butkowski was the St. William's offensive star while Jack Cronin stood out defensively for the losers.

Jerry Healy and Joe Bernard rate a pair of Harry Scully's "Shillelaghs" for the fine way in which they officiated the rough game, always keeping it under control.

Although the game was not a league tilt, it served as a fitting send-off to Kearney and Rounds who complete their senior work at the close of the semestr.

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Good Neighbor Act Finds Path Thorny

Awards for the longest hop over the holidays goes to Rafael Segovia who flew to Porto Rico to visit his uncle.

It goes without saying that the weather there was mild and sunny but the flight back ran into rough weather and the plane was forced to land in Washington.

There officials of the department of agriculture confiscated a cactus plant he was bringing back to Terry Camire of the Alumni office This was done to prevent any tropical insects or molds that might spread from entering the country.

Terry, however, received a substitute gift that should make her happier than the cactus would have. Is there any left, Terry?

No Faculty Loaf During Holidays

Many of the administrative officers and faculty were kept busy during the holiday attending meetings and special academic affairs.

Those present at alumni chapter functions were Father Lyons at Boston area, and Father Moriarty Springfield and New York City, Fathers Dupont and D'Agostino at Hartford and Springfield.

Father Sullivan attended sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago Father Linnehan was present at meting of the Catholic Philosophical Society in St. Louis, and Prof. R. C. Journey attended meetings of the American Economics Association and the Catholic Economics Association in Chicago.

Exams Are Announced For Civil Service

The New York State Department of Civil Service announces a special examination for professional and technical assistants to enter State service in March. It is designed to attract this year's college graduates in administration; bacterioolgy; chemistry; economics; education; education; engineering; journalism; law; library science; recreation; social service, and statistics. Most graduates who are legal residents of New York State will be eligible.

Most appointments will start at $2400. In addition a cost of living bonus has been recommendded. Each year, for five years, employees with satisfactory service receive an increase of $120.

Applications may be filed up to February 16th. The registrar's office has a complete file of all pending civil service exams.

Constitution

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Article III—Organization and Membership

Section 1. ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP:

A. Senior membership:
Class President
Two delegates from the class.

B. Junior membership:
Same basis as Seniors

C. Sophomore membership:
Same basis as Seniors

D. Freshman membership:
Same basis as Seniors

Section 2. PASSIVE membership:
President of every club or organization on the campus acknowledged by the Administration through the annual College Bulletin or otherwise.

Section 3. OFFICERS
The officers of the Activities Council shall include a President, Vice President, and Secretary who shall be elected by the active members of the Council. The Treasurer shall be the Moderator of the Student Activities Council appointed by the College Administration.

Article IV—Faculty Moderator

Section 1. A Faculty Moderator shall be appointed by the College Administration.

Section 2. He shall act in an advisory capacity to the Council and shall be consulted on all its proposed policies and activities, he shall assist at the council meetings with the right of participation, all discussions. He shall not vote. All proposed activities and all decisions of the Council became effective immediately following his approval.

Section 3. If the Faculty Moderator refuses to give his approval ot a proposal unanimously upheld by the Council, the Council may, after further consideration, present the proposal to a Directive Board consisting of three members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College and the presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class. A two-thirds vote of the entire Directive Board is required for a decision

Article V — Meetings

Section 1. **Regular Meetings** of the Active Council will be held every two weeks.

Section 2. **Special Meetings** of the Council may be called at any time by the Faculty Advisor, or the President or by a petition of one-half or more members of the Council.

Section 3. **A Quorum** for transacting Business shall consist of two-thirds of the **active** membership of the Council.

Section 4. **The time and place of each meeting** shall be set by the President of the Council.

Section 5. The entire Activities Council, both **active** and **passive** members, shall meet at least once each semester at a time and place determined by the President of the Council.

Article VI—Voting

Section 1. Active members of the Council have the right of voice and vote.

Section 2. Passive members of the Council have the right of voice but they do not have the right of vote.

Section 3. A vote of the Council shall be declared by a two-thirds majority of the active members.

Section 4. In case of a tie vote, a second vote shall be held. If a 2nd tie vote results, the President of the Council shall cast the deciding vote. The President of the Council, or the one acting as Chairman in the absence of the President shall vote only in the case of a tie.

Article VII—Committees

Temporary or permanent committees shall be appointed by the President of the Council at any time to carry out the functions of the Council.

Article VIII—Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the active membership of the Council. The proposed amendment must be submitted in writing and read at a scheduled meeting at least two weeks prior to the date set for voting on the proposed amendment.

Section 2. An amendment may be proposed only by an active member of the Council.

Bernie Brown Now A Benedict

Congratulations to junior Bernie Brown on his marriage to Alfreda Moreau, assistant record librarian at the Fanny Allen Hospital. They were married December 27, in Swanton, Vermont, and are now living at 15 East Allen street in Winooski.

Something Added To Nemes Family

Congratulations to Dr and Mrs. Enrico Nemes on the birth of a 7½ pound boy. Robert Emery, who rates the distinction of being the first 1948 baby representing St Michael's, was born Sunday, January 4, at the Mary Fletcher hospital. Dr. Nemes is assistant professor of modern languages.

Symphony Concert Scheduled Sunday

In their first local appearance of the season, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Allan Carter, will present a concert at th Memorial Auditorium in Burlington Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3.

The orchestra, made up of Vermonters of varying occupations, housewives, businessmen, and students, has enjoyed a wide popularity not only in its home state, but in neighboring sttaes as well. In 1940, the orchestra appeared at the New York World's Fair, and at that time was the subject of an article in the Readers' Digest.

Student tickets have been made available by the Burlington Chapter of the Vermont Symphony Orchesra Association, sponsors of the concert, and may be obtained from Miss McNamara in the Registrar's office. The price is 60 cents.

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